ROBINSON'S CIRCUS DODGING BIG TAXES

Show Having a Hard Time in North Carolina.

IT MAY LEAVE THE STATE

Dissatisfaction Over Governor Aycock's Liberal Educational Campaign, and Will Ask for a Division of Taxes for Schools Between Races

(Special Disputch to The Times.) RALLIGH, N. C., September 39.-John Robinson's ten big shows combined are having considerable trouble in this State After a number of exhibitions in Vir-inia towns they crossed the line and suched their tents at Henderson yester-

packed their tents at Henderson yester-asy, in spite of North Carolina's prac-lically probabilist tax.

They represented that their show should puly be taxed half, \$200 instead of the full lax of \$400, as they had eliminated the vircus feature.

circus feature.

After the day perfermance the management was arested and made to pay the full tax, and at night the performance was so curtailed that many citizens peronally abused the management.

A row resulted, in which one man, a segro, was seriously injured. It is thought that the circus will leave the

NEW TELEPHONE LINES. NEW TELEPHONE LINES.

The State charters the Washington and Aurora Telephone Company, of Aurora, Beaufort county. The capital is \$25,000. Dr. Engene Daniel has retired from the partorate of the First Presbyterian Church of this city to go to Lewisburg. W. Valle has been here ten years, and has really endeared himself to the people. An elaborate forewell service, in which

priice of the State Superintendent of Pub-ne Instruction, which show that the av-yrage rural school during the year creding Tuly 1, 1902, was 16 48-100 weeks, against

of 15 56-109 weeks.

OFFOSIA AYCCCK'S PLAN.
Public opinion in the State seems to
be much divided on the educational campaign being waged by Governor Aycock.
Many claim that it will really result in
the better educational facilities for neproces, thereby enabling them to vote
more legicals.

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STONEVILLE TO SPRAY

Twin Sisters to Be United by an Electric |Line-Many Democratic Candidates.

(Special Haparin to The Times.)
STONEVHALE, N. C., September 20—A committee of the citizens of Stoneville met a committee of Spray a few days ago in reference to an electric railway from Stoneville to Spray. An electric plant, located at Spray is to formish the power. N. Active measures were taken but the project, being four

ed here a few days ago, destination

nather-county officers was held yesterday nather-county officers was held yesterday nt Westworth, the county seat. There were so many candidates that many men are disappointed and disgrantled. There was mone disorder and lion, it is perfectly wonderful that so

poorls.
The result of vesterday's work, it is feared, will work dissensions in the wanks, and acquiditions, who had their leavention on the fifth of October, hope to widen the breach, and will no doubt bominate some disappointed Democrat better the horse of dividing the vote and Fith the hope of dividing the vote and thus bring in those who will eventually be good Republicians. Now that the negro is no lorger a factor, it is not locked ipon as such a discrete as formerly it has to fine the enemy of good government. It is evident that a strong and flavorous campaign must be waged to increase weeks to Demogracy. It is forunate, however, that the fight will not be ever legislative candidates, and Senator Pritchard cannot hope to be his

T. M. Nunn and family have moved from this place to Leaksville, to go into the grocery business at the latter place. A new heery stable of much better appearance has been erected on the site of the stable of the site of

Farmers say that the crep of tobacce last year's crop.

STIRRING DAY IN DURHAM

The Campaign Waxes Hot and Speak

ers Use Sharp Terms. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 30.-This ha been an eventful day for Durham; John obinson's Circus, with its concimitant rowd of some ten thousand, which is ittracted; the Superior Court on, with ludge T. A. McNeil on the bench, with large docket; the warch uses all filled tobacco to overflowing, and sale

isting all day at high prices; all of hese attractions have brought a large rowd to the city and bearding house, and restaurants are taxed to their full Hon. D. H. McLean spoke to a large audience in the courthouse last nigh n favor of the Democratic nominees, and severely excoriated those Republicans were posing as independents, A. W. hen, Congressman from this district

poke to the Democrats of West Durham Int spirit rapidly growing among this

)copie, many of whom have thrown on chains of party slavery. There are three candidates in the field jere for the Legislature, the Democratic the independent Republican, and he real independents.

Marines Go to Norfelk.

The United States auxiliary cruiser Prai-ric, which arrived at the League Island Navy Yard from Boston on Sunday night left the navy yard to-day and passed out

Pabst beer

Brewed in a plant as clean as the cleanest home kitchen-always open your inspection-58,971 visitors last year.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Other Notes of Interest Around the City Hall. In the case of Hall against the Tractien Company for \$5,000 damages for al-

leged injuries to himself and his buggy, by being struck by a car, a verdict for he defendant was returned in the Law and Equity Court yesterday. An amendment to the charter of the Reversible Electric Car Sign Company was entered in the City Circuit Court vesterday morning, by which the capital

more than 890.09.
August H. Nold, German; Charles Well, French, and Flippo Seta, Italian, were advantaged in the Hustings Court yes-

ours naturalized in the Law and Equity. age licenses have been issued to R. Parker and Eva C. Goodman, iton W. Goodwyn and Ada Louise Evans M. Turner and

DOGS AND POULTRY

Big Show to Run All of Thanksgiving Week.

The dates for the coming dog and poultry show have been fixed for Thanksgiving week, the last week in November, A large illustrated premium list of the Richmond show will be ready October light, and parties desiring copies of same will send in their names and addresses once, so that a copy can be mailed

. Entries positive

more was stricken out through a desire to climinate the personal element. The modifier was presided over by Dr. C. W. P. Brock, president of the local association. Very promptly after he had called for order, Mr. W. R. Meredith offered his resolution, stating that it ex-plained itself and the purpose of the meeting. With the resolution he read the reasons for it, and laid the

the reasons for it and laid the whole upon the secretary's desk.

Mr. R. B. Mino, as he said, the oldest alternus present, took exception to the reasons, declaring that he did not know Mr. Miles, but he would defend him against a personal attack, which he considered the reasons given by Mr. Moodith under

He said from what he had heard of Mr. Miles he was a rising young man, and I think this proposal to put him at the head of the University is a feather in his cap. He is a rising young man, so don't run him down. It would be more be

oming for us to run him up."

Mr. Minor asked if the reasons were o go along with the resolution.

3ir. Meredith said he had not intended to, and tore them off. Colonel George Wayne Anderson secouled Mr. Mercelith's resolution, and sug-gested that should the Board of Visitors elect Mr. Miles, the Legislature might be to take a hand in the matter, OFFERED SUBSTITUTE.

OFFIERED SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. Archie Patterson offered as a substitute his resolution. He objected to the first resolution on the ground that it assumed as facis many things which could not be refuted. Just here Mr. Christian asked him what those facis

"Wait," said Mr. Patterson, "and I exect your curiosity will be satisfied.

He deprecated the personal element
f Mc Meredith's resolution and de-lated that Colonel Miles had friends present who didn't want to have his name buffeted about, when it is not de-served. He denied that Mr. Miles' elecserved. He denied that Mr. Miles' elec-tion was a cut and dried affair, and he-stild he saw no reason why the alumni should book with suspicion and distrust usen the action of the Board of Visitors. Mr. Laurdrone Williams stated that he had it upon pood authority that it was not the purpose of the board to appoint Colonel Miles to the chair of political conomy. Here Mr. Milor seconded Mr. Putterson's resolution. Rev. M. Ashby Jones, speaking in favor

OWES HIS LIFE TO NEIGHBOR'S KINDNESS.

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties W. Va., most likely owes his life to the ss of a neighbor. He was almost appelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two physicians who gave im little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. which cured him in less than twenty- colored, four hours. For sale by all druggists,

to sea, en route for Norfolk. She has on board four hundred landsmen taken from the cruiser Minneapolis, which is being used as a receiving ship at League Island. One hundred and two marines will leave the navy yard to-morrow and go to Norfolk by rail.

of the substitute resolution, said he thought it would be a bad precedent, and would injure the almuni in co-operation with the board in the future upbullding of the University to be making a personal fight on any one man before that body. He considered the wording of the substitute resolution, said he thought it would be a bad precedent, and would injure the almuni in co-operation with the board in the future upbullding of the University to be making a personal fight on any one man before that body. He considered the wording of the

resolution an insult to Mr. Miles, wherein it stated that his election would be detrimental to the institution.

UNUSUAL LANGUAGE.

He said such language was unusual, where there were not the strongest reasurs for opposing a man. He said there sons for opposing a man. He said there is not a word here against Mr. Miles' character, but it seems we are to decide upon his ability. "Now I could not." he said, "state as to that, and don't believe there are ben men here who know him sufficiently to decide this. I am not

in favore," he said, "of dealing in this coarse business of personalities."

POINT OF ORDER.

Mr. F. W. Christian, who favored Mr. Meredith's resolution, suggested that as the meeting was not called for the purpose of considering a president of the University. Mr. Patterson's resolution. University, Mr. Patterson's resolution was out of order. Leaving out the personal question in this Mr. Christian said the question is this: Whether the Board ought or ought not to be required to give due notice in advance when such impor-tant elections are to take place. When any chair is to be filled, there should be publicity in advance of such action. Action affecting a public institution should be as open as the light of day, "Has there not been," he asked, "an air of secrecy about this transaction? You say there have been rumors. Shouldn't there have been more than rumors? Yes; we should have had the facts. The Board ointes a great principle in this by ecting one of its members to this posi-on. Now, gentlemen," he concluded, we have the right to register our proest against any such action." Mr. Christian thought the Board should

thank the alumni for this course.

At the conclusion of Mr. Christian's speech a vote was taken on the substi-tute resolution and it was lost. Dr. J. Allison Hodges opened the dis-cussion on the original resolution.

PERSONAL ATTACK. and it seems to me that this whole pro-cedure is makin a personal mark of Col-onel Miles. Now, if I wote for it I will be condemning a man I do not know, and may do him serious injury; therefore,

of personalities.
Colonel William E. Peters followed Dr. Hodges. "I am here," he said, "in obeyance to a request and the prompting of my own heart. But recently I have laid down a work which measured in time one-half the life of the University, and in all that I have never seen the time when I have not had the honor and welfaire of that grand old institution at heart. "I doft any contradiction upon this one peint—that the University of Virginia, requires a stronger executive head. I don't mean an autocrat; I don't mean a president. There is no man who can take the chalmanship and at the same time attend to the duties of his professional pistion. Now, centlemen, I don't mean a man to interfere with the school of the University of Virginia, but a man who executive ability and is un-Virginia as an orator. And

At the conclusion of his speech, which had a perceptible influence on the meet-ing, Mr. Meredith offered his amended resolution, which was carried. Before adjourning the association unan elected Mr. Murray McGuire

IMMIGRANTS BADLY TREATED

Commissioner Williams Lays This Charge to His Predecessor.

port of the Commissioner of Immigration of this port, William Williams, was filed to-day with the Secretary of the Treasury, and in the document the commisioner criticises without reserve conditions which surrounded the landing of immigrants at Eins Island during the ten months previous to the change of administration there, due to Mr. Wil-liams' appointment. He says in the renort that immigrants having large amounts of money were arbitrarily de tained, and sent to boarding houses where they paid full value for what they received. The commissioner suggests the possibility of blackmail in these cases. The commissioner says he could cite numerous cases of abuse and lack of system; that the immigrants were roughly handled and addressed in rough language by government and railroad offi-cials: that the detention "pens" were fithy; that "ships after ships brought in of favas (scalp disease) and trahoma (eye disease), both dangerous conry until imported in recent years from

CHARGE WILL BE DISMISSED B. W. Ford a Miss Ryan Were Married at Latter's Bedside.

B. W. Ford, who was arrested Monday n Norfolk and brought here with a charge of betraying Miss Rosa Ryan, was driven last evening to the young woman's home on Church Hill, where the couple

home on Church Hill, where the couple were married by Rev. Father Dudiey, of St. Patrick's Parish.

Ford was given a hearing in the Police Court yesterday morning and the case continued until this morning. Last night the was taken in a carriage with Deputy Nantz and Magistrate Goode to Miss Ryan's home, where after the marriage had been performed he was admitted to bail by Magistrate Goode.

The charge against him will be dismissed in the Police Court this morning.

Arrests in September.

Sergeant Shinberger's report of arrests for the menth of September: Misdemean-ors, 498; felony, 42; total, 539; whites, 222; colored, 317. Ordinance violations, 101; miscellaneous, 144.

LADY DELEGATES

Initial Service of W. C. T.U. Convention Held Last Night.

WILL ORGANIZE THIS MORNING

Convention Will Be Called to Order at Ten o'Clock-Factional Fight Between W's and Y's Will Not Interfere With Good Work.

As radiant as a cloudless morning and as sweet as the first violet of spring, the W. C. T. U. ladies arrived into the city yesterday and last night. There were blondes and brunettes, golden-haired, chestnut locks, curly headed girls, tall girls, stout girls, queenly matrons, a few gray haired ladies, and all good, noble, Virginia maids and matrons. They came in on all trains, and were met by bevies of Richmond's sweet women and girls, and escorted to their respective homes.

It was a subject of remark that the personnel of the convention is first class. It will be a fine looking body of women.

Last night the delegation assembled at the Seventh Street Christian Church, and engaged in their initial or consecrative

ane meeting was opened by Mrs. Wells, national organizer, who read a selection of Scripture and made appropriate re-marks expressive of herself that the conmarks expressive of herself that the convention would exemplify the spirit of its mission. Mrs. Wells sang a solo, "Fill Go Where You Want Me to Go. Dear Lord," after which Mr. H. M. Hoge, the husband of the president, and a minister of the Gospel, led in a fervent prayer for God's plessing on the convention and of Ge Gospel, led in a fervent prayer for God's blessing on the convention and cause. Interesting remarks followed by the President Mrs. Hoge, the keynote of which was the psalmist's words; "In All They May Acknowledge Him, and He Shall Direct Their Paths." Mrs. Newton, State organizer, followed in a spiritual talk. These talks were followed by perhaps a dozen others—short, crip, consecrated, devotional talks. That of Miss Anna Gordon, the vice-president of the National Union, was especially interesting. The talks were interspersed with snatches of spiritual songs—"Jesus Lover of My Soul," Nearer My God to Thee, 'etc.

WILL ORGANIZE TO-DAY. The announcements were made by Miss Crenshaw and the consecration service losed with a song and benediction, after closed with a song and benediction, after which there was a general hand shake. The convention will be duly organized for business this morning at 10 o'clock, when the various committees will be appointed, the president's address read, etc. There will be an adjournment for dinner which the White Ribbons will furnish, and then an afternoon session. At night responses and select music.

There was a season of cordial handshaking and acquaintance making, and the crowd lingered long in tete-a-tetes.

shaking and acquaintance making, and the crowd lingered long in tele-a-teles. There appeared to be probably 250 dele-gates present and a large number of visitors. All the delegates will have ar-

all not degenerate into the realm of se

that the members will voice their conscientious convictions, regardless of whether they are in the W or Y branch of the organization.

It seems that the dissatisfied Y's contend that their preregatives are unduly abridged by the powers that be (the administration), and that all efforts to secure "full and equal rights under the constitution" have been futile. The immediate cause of friction is this; At the

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionizer the Treatment of Stomach Troubles. The remedy is not heralded as a won

derful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stemach troubles, with which nine out of ten suffer. The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozengers, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure asept ic pepsin (government test), golden sea and diastase. The tablets are sold by

druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting ex periments to test the digestive power of Stuart's tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is to thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other wholesome food. Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the

bowels like after dinner pills and cheap eatharties, which simply irritate and in flame the intestines without having any ffect whatever in digesting food or cur If the stomach can be rested and as-

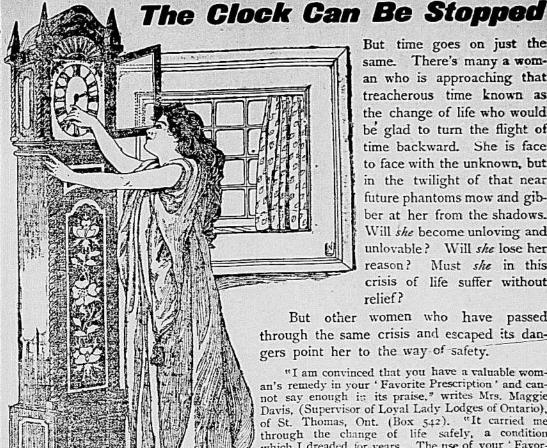
very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomuch. This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practicalunknown a few years ago and now

sisted in the work of digestion it will

he most widely known of any treatment for stomach weakness. This success has been secured entireupon its merits as a digestive pure and simple because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it complete y, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be

found at all drug stores and the regu-lar use of one or two of them after eals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.



But time goes on just the same. There's many a woman who is approaching that treacherous time known as the change of life who would be glad to turn the flight of time backward. She is face to face with the unknown, but in the twilight of that near future phantoms mow and gibber at her from the shadows. Will she become unloving and unlovable? Will she lose her reason? Must she in this crisis of life suffer without relief?

But other women who have passed through the same crisis and escaped its dangers point her to the way of safety.

"I am convinced that you have a valuable woman's remedy in your 'Favorite Prescription' and cannot say enough in its praise," writes Mrs. Maggie Davis, (Supervisor of Loyal Lady Lodges of Ontario). of St. Thomas, Ont. (Box 542). "It carried me through the change of life safely, a condition which I dreaded for years. The use of your 'Favorite Prescription' put an end to the headaches and dizziness which I had experienced off and on for years. I think every woman should know of the benefits derived from its use, as it would save much pain and suffering."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

remedy for the diseases peculiar to women. It is a purely vegetable preparation and cannot disagree with the weakest constitution. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is the best preparative for motherhood and makes the baby's advent practically painless. It cures headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, and other consequences of womanly disease. It carries women safely and happily through the change of life.

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown substitute in its place.

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ast State Convention, the Executive Jommittee, composed of a majority of V's, and which body nominates the State W's, and which body nominates the State officers (except president) for rathication or rejection by the convention, deposed Mrs. G. M. Johson, of Richmond, who had been Y secretary for a number of years and who had brought her department of work up to a high standard of efficiency and numerical strength. This action of the Ex. Committee came as a shocking surprise to this lady and her friends. She was beloved by the Y's to devotion; she had given the cause the best years and labors of her life; her record was phenomenal. Why, then, turn her down. and moors of her life; her record wis phenomenal. Why, then, turn her down in so unceremonious a manner? Of course there was intense excitement when the report of the committee was read, and the dissenting Y's claim that the pre-meding officer of the convention refused to recognize a motion to reject the comthe other side deny this, but in any event the day of settlement seems to be at hard. A number of Y's have published their views of the matter and their de-termination to see that the laws are duly enforced. They declare the question of who shall be Y secretary is of sec-ondary consideration to the permanent is-sue of a proper enforcement of the laws that their faction is determined and vig-goods is quite manifest, while on the

NOT UNANIMOUS.

A prominent member said to us last a profile of the dissenting that it is untain for the dissenting Ys to pose as the Ys and make it appear that it is an issue between the W's and Ys. The truth is the Y's are not unanimous, and some of the promi-ent and influential Y unions are decidlly opposed to the action of the dissent s. The Executive Committee has acted or the best interests of the cause, and t looks had for the dissenters to publish such an article on the eve of our con-ention, when we were hoping and prayor for an entirely harmonious conven

tion.

A loyal Y said: "I cannot endorse the dissenters, and think the W's should be the dominant element in the organization, as there is danger of the organization

as there is danger of the organization coming into control of too young and inexperienced heads."

On the other hand, a pretty and bright Y said: "The dissenters are entirely right. Even this evening I overheard a remark by a prominent officer which gave evidence of a determination to down us in any event—a kind of 'rule or ruin' decision. We can't sak what is right and rine. We only ask what is right and st, and desire peace as much as any

WILL NOT INTERFERE.

A conservative W, who ever strives to Y's have been treated right, but I gret the precipitate action of those Y: in agitating the matter in the press or the eve of the convention. This will give their opponents room to charge that this et demonstrates the contention that they ave zeal without knowledge. Oh, this ittle breeze is of no consequence. Wom will dispute, but those who expect to s convention degenerate into a so for office will be disappointed. vill have a grand convention, and you

predictions that the convention would be e of interest and profit, "If you news paper folks will give as much prominence to the things we do not squabble over as you do about the squabbles, the pubic will see that our convention will con more important matters than the of officers.

And the consensus of opinion was that the factional fight would not interfere with the ir cortant work of the convenion. All the delegates bring excellent reports from their unions, and the cause seems to be in splendid condition throughout the State.

Baseball To-Day.

The Brownies and Manchester oppose each other at Broad-Street diamond this afternoon in a game of base-ball upon which will depend, to a large extent, which team takes the pennant. The game will be called at 4:15 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected.

The Elks and Brownies play Saturday.
Whether this will be a double-header or
not has not been determined.

Murder Trial Will Probably Enp by Twelve o'Clock.

NEAR THE POLICE STATION

Another Cry for More Police is Immediately Launched-Say They Will Win the Ball Game To-Day. Manchester News Items.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times, No. 102 Hull Street.

Before the day is ended Etnest Davis, charged with the murder some weeks ago of John Henry Stokes, another negro that the best interests of the union de main, win and its late at the mand that the administration be upheld. It in the second degree or first degree will in the second degree or first degree will be upheld. be returned was the all absorbing topi on the street last evening after the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. Further argument by counse will then be heard. Commonwealth's At-torney C. L. Page is ably prosecuting the case, having completed his opening argument yesterday afternoon shortly after 6 o'clock. The negro counsel for the de fense began his argument immediatel after the ending of the Commonwealth and talked for about forty minutes, whe It is believed that a verdict will be known

> tators all the afternoon, the colored pop ulation being in the majority. They were standing back behind the railing, while the whites were occupying seats arounthe side of the room and near the bench

LINE OF DEFENSE J R Pollard (colored), the lawver for

the defense, clearly showed his line of argument in the beginning, attempting o shift the killing to Hilton's shoulders He intimated that Hilton might have had two knives, and after loaning one of them to Davis used the other in stabbing Stokes. Taking up the evidence for the Commonwealth, he attempted to place the word of Davis against three white nen; and in one case grew very offe ising very insulting language against a

The concensus of opinion in Manchester seems to be that the negro will hang for the crime. In fact, there seems no other opinion vouchsafed. Davis was calm and cool throughout the argument only show-ing the least degree of nervousness when Mr. Page brought out some indisputed facts about the killing and his connec-

tion with the same FOR MORE POLICE.

"Now where are those who have con-tended that the present police force was competent to handle the city properly competent to handle the city properly?" said a gentleman of influence last night, after reading in the afternoon paper that a robbery had been committed within a stone's throw of the station house. Continuing, this gentleman said: "We are in every day need of better police protec-tion. Some say that the city has gotten tion. Some say that the city has gotten along all right heretofore, so why not let it remain the same? Are we never take the initiative step?"

Two cars of the Manchester line came

Two cars of the Manchester line came together with a slight jar at the corner of Arch and Seventh Streets vesterday about 12 o'clock, slightly injuring the fender of one of them and not damaging the other at all. The cars were running in opposite directions, and in turning the curve at the factory of T. C. Williams

in opposite directions, and in turning the curve at the factory of T. C. Williams grazed each other slightly.

Promptly at 9 o'clock to-night the registration books will be closed, the twelve registrars of the different wards taking a rest from their very ardnous labors until next September. The number of until next September. The number of white voters registered in Manchester has manager Arbuser Busch Branch, Rickbeen small, comparatively speaking, much | mond, Va.

in the matter.

BOLD ROBBERY.

Within a stone's throw of the Polica Station and almost directly under the bright glare of an electric light, the stable of Mr. C. A. Pickett, of Hull Street near the corner of Tenth, was entered Monday night and a fine Holstein cow stolen and his horse turned loose, presumably after having been ridden for some distance. The robbery was discovered in the morning about 1 o'clock, the horse running up and down in front of the house and awakening the family. The matter has been reported to the police, and they are working every clue to find the guilty party or purties. The fact that the robbery was committed so neaf the police station lends additional argument to the presumption that professions. BOLD ROBBERY.

ne ponce station in the state of the resident to the presumption that professional burglars are working in the city.

Mr. Pickett has informed the police of tichmond and Petersburg of the robbery and asked their assistance.

MONTHLY REPORT. The report of the Police Department for the past month was made yesterday morning by Chief Lipscomb, The report shows a total number of arrests of sixtynd and third, three; by special

aly one arrest was made for felony; valenceanor, seventeen, and ordinance obtion, forty-six. The report of the ayor's Court this mouth will be very triging, from a financial point of

YOUNG WHITE MEN HANGED

Smith and Faircloth Pay Penalty for Double Murder in Florida.

BRONSON, FLA., Sept. 30.-Theodore Smith and Thomas G. Faircloth, the oung white men who killed the aged Lewis couple one month ago, were executed by Sheriff Sutton to-day. The sons and daughters of Lewis witnessed the xecution.

Both men had wonderful nerve and Both men had womeerful never and ascended the scaffold with steady step. They had their coffins opened and in-spected and commented upon them. Fair-cloth remarked that they were all right Both men addressed the immense crowd with clear and unbroken voices. Faircloth buptized in jail by Rev. J. B. Holof Gainesville, in the box which is to contain his coffin. Both men prosed religion and sald they were ready

The bodies were turned over to their relatives for interment, Smith had a wife and baby, Faircloth was engaged to be married, and expressed a desire to have the ceremony performed pending the execution, but the sheriff would not permit this to be done.

A GOOD GUESS

One of the Ladies Who Will Be a Min-

strel. People are guessing who the lady min-strels are to be at the Academy on Octo-ber 19th. They will have to keep on guessing until the night of the show, and then they will meet with some surprises. then they will meet with some sampless.
Uncle Billy Cullingworth said yesterday
he bet he could gass who one of them
would be, and he looked down the street
at a pretty society girl with a package
of coon songs under her arm.
She tipped lightly along humming "In
the Good Old Summer Time" softly to
herself and Mr. Cullingworth smiled to

the Good Old Summer Time" softly to herself, and Mr. Cullingworth smiled to think he had made such a good gues A portion of the receipts are to go the poor for fuel, through Superintender George B. Davis.

BUDWEISER

the King of Bottled Beers-is always uniform in quality and favor, being made from the choicest barley-mait and selected hops, and aged fully six months before being bottled. There is but one genuine Budweiser; that made by the Anhenser-Busch Brewing Association, St. Louis, U. S. A.